Ler |depenent) en Staten leined about an morthe ago. and they deserted her. She had not heard of him till recently. The accored was held for examination by Jestice Cornwell.

BURGLARIES.-Within a few days past there have been culte a number of burglaries perpetrated in the enter wards of the city, and some of them have been frustrated by the vigilance of the occupants of the houses entered. On Wednesday evening the market of Mr. Cummings, in Grand street, near Lorimer, was found open by an officer of the Sath Precinct, the staple of the fastening having been forced off. The

the ver got nothing of any value.

The house of Mr. Henry, at No. 9 Stage street, was extered during the storm on Wednesday morning by theree, who forced open the basement shutters and spened the inner doors with nippers. Mrs. Heary was attending a sick child at the time, and hearing the selecawakezed her husband, when the thieves estaped wabout booty.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A NEW GAS COMPANY IN HOROKES-CHARGE OF OFFICIAL CORREPCION .- At the meeting of the Hibbken Council, on Wednesday night, a petition was reserved from Mr. Griswold and associates, asking per mission to open the streets for the purpose of laying down ges-pipes, and also asking the City to enter into a contract with the above named parties for lighting the streets and public buildings for five years, offering se contract at a lower rate than that now paid to the Jersey City Gas Company.

The Council passed a resolution gractice so much o the patition as referred to the laying of pipes, under certain restrictions, but declined entering into contract with the Company until they shall have further evidence of their good faith-each as the erection of a gus bouse, &c.

This gas question has been a subject of considerable

discretion for a number of weeks.

At the previous meeting, Councilman Real of the First Ward intimated that the Corporation Attorney, Mr. Lyons, had asserted that he carried the votes of fear members of the Council in his breezhes packet, and that he had been guilty of acts of corruption is caner respects in reference to this question.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, Councilman White spoke to a question of privilege, vindicating a meelf in the matter, and on his motion a spacial com mittee of three was appointed to investigate the charges of official corruption.

It is sessetted that there will be some interesting developemente.

MARINE.

SUMMER CRUISE OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT SQUADRON.

By order of the Commodore, the annual cruise of this (Int commenced on Wednesday, and the yachte left Heboken in the morning. The squadron will rendezvenest Whitestone, and will consist of the following yachte : Widgeon, Gipsy, Sylvie, Favorita, Una. Restless, Norms, Alpha, Haze, Julia, Undine, America, Sea Drift, Escort, Bonits, Mannering, Soud, Zinga,

Rebeccs, Irene, Mystery.

These will be joined in Long Island Sound by the yachte Volante, Eiliot, Juliet, Madgie, Azalia, Esperarce, Haswell, Narragansett, Stells, Blower, from Beeten, Newport and Stomington. The etart will probably take place from Whitestone, between 5 and 6 e cieck p. m. There will be no regatts until September. THE GREAT BUILDING

The celebrated screw steamship Great Britain, now on her way to this port, is advertised to sail from New-York for Liverpool, direct, on the 25th of August. FOR CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Moses Taylor sailed yesterday, loaded down with passengers. Among those on board was Lient, Gillies, United States Navy, who proceeds to the lethmus, and thence to Payts in Peru, to observe the solar college which is to come off on the 7th of Saptember, and which will there be nearly total. No por sion of the eclipse will be visible in any part of the United States to the northward of Florida. Says The

Name and Intelligencer.

The station which Lieut. G. will propably select is
at eminence of the Andes, about 100 miles to the S. E.
at Payla, and from whence the earliest phase of the
cellines will be visible.

Mr. C. Raymond, a son of S. W. Raymond, esq., of

New York, will accompany him as assistant, and goes provided by the Smithsonian Institution with every essential for the preservation of specimens of natural history intended to form part of its already magnithent cabinet. The field offered to Mr. Raymond has never neen explored by naturalists.

M. Liais of Paris is the only astronomer of whose

departure from Europe information has been received by the Smitheonian Institution. Lieut. Gillies will meet him at Payta, and confer with him upon the most advantageous plan for securing all the facts sought,

ANOTHER EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER FALLS CITY-

THE LOSS OF LIFE AND THE WOUNDER. From the officers of the steamer W. H. Langley, we have the particulars of another terrible accident to the steamer Falls City, Capt. Montgomery, about thirty-five miles below Memphis, at 1 octobe on Thursday afternoon last. While the boat was under way she broke the piston rod of the larhoard cylinder, by which socident the cylinder head was forced ent forward, breaking one of the stands and the mud receiver, and letting all the water out of the boilers. By this accident at least two persons were killed, and actions these and two or three others bedly scaled. By this accident at least two persons were killed, and perhaps three, and two or three others badly scalded. The steamer W. H. Langley was a little astern of the Falls City at the time, and the first intimation on board the Langley of the occurrence of the accident was the appearance of a man in the water who had been blown there by the explosion. Sticks of wood were thrown to his relief from the Langley, and he was finally picked up by that. His clothing and even his thin were blown off, and his condition was horrible in the extreme. Two or three others were also blow overboard, the bodies of whom were not recovered. The Langley went alongside the Falls City, which lay near the Mississippi shore, and attempted to tow her to a better landing on the Arkansas, but did not rucceed. The Falls City is a regular packet between St. Louis and New Orleans, and was bound for St. Louis at the time of the accident, with about three hundred passengers on board. It is rather remarkable that the Falls City met with a very similar assident in the New Orleans levee, during the month of May, with an exactly similar result.

[Monaphie Avalanche, July 30.]

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The MUTISEERS OF THE JUNIOR.

The whating bank Junior sailed for New-Bedford (U.S.) on the 25th April, carrying with her such of the mutineers as have been arcested (being eight in number) for trial before the proper tribunal in that country. Two still remain at large, and, if apprehended, will have to be forwarded by some other conveyance. We have had an opportunity of inspecting the arrangements for the safe custody of these prisoners during the voyage, and can bear testimony to their completeness. So many precautions have, in fact, been taken that, but for the desperate character of some of the mer, we should have been inclined to say that there was an unnecessary amount of timid care at the bottom of them. But, under the circumstances, the United States Consul, upon whom the sole responsibility rests, would have been unwise had he omitted to take every possible care for the safe transmission of the troublesome consignment. A conhe omitted to take every possible care for the sate transmission of the troublesome consignment. A considerable space in the after part of the ship has been fitted up as a prison. There is a roomy puesage in the center, with four cells on either hand. The size of each cell is six feet six inches by six feet. They are faced by very stout bars of colonial hardwood completely covered on every face with thick-headed rails. The roof, sides and floor of each cell are faced with iron. The prison is separated from the forepart of the versel by a very stout bulk head covered with iron on either side. A new captain (Gardiner) and new efficers, have been appointed, apparently with iron on either side. A new captain (Gardiner) and new officers, have been appointed, apparently men well fitted for their trust; but the prisoners are under the exclusive care of a guard, who are lodged in a roomy compartment on the after side of the prison. This guard consists of an officer and six men, chosen from a large number of applicants, and all persons of a superior stamp. The commander of the guard, Mr. Reynolds, served as an officer through the Mexican war. Of his guard three are to be continually on duty, one on each side of the prison, and the third at the hatchway by which it is approached, so as to render any communication with the crew impossible. der any communication with the crew impossible. The officer will not only inspect the prisoners at every relief of the guard, but at other times. Every member of the guard has been sworn to perform his duties faithfully, according to the rules laid down by the Con-

consequently these will not be taken off till the out-prite reach the States. Their clothes were also charged from heed to foot and so muon for the pur-pose of a dual search as to furnish them with clothing of a kind which they can put off said on with ease, hit withstanding their fetiers. There is a plant bedplace withsunding their fetters. There is a plank bedplace over the iron floot in each red, as well as a teat. The mattresses and trading will be removed every morning, at which time the prisoners each (ringly) in turn will clean out his own call, and will be taken on deck, for air said energies, well guarded. But the prisoners leath will be duly cared for in every respect. They will be well fed, and their cells are capitally ventilated. Each prisoner has, in fact, a great deal more room than is allowed to a first class passenger by a mail seamer. And if all the arrangements a ready methods should not be sufficient to prevent a suddenting, as we apprehend they must be, there are loopholes through the strong connecting door, between the grand-room and the prison, through which the guard-room and the prison, through which the guard-room and the prison, through which the guard-room and the prison, through which the guard-room

holes through the strong connecting door, between the guard-room and the prison, through which the guard could fire.

Sydney Herald, May 10.

SEW LINE OF PROPALLERS.

A new line of propellers is talked of between this city and New York, to consist of two propellers of 540 tons each, coating \$100,000, to run semi-weekly, making the passage in about thirty hours—stopping, one at Which Hole and Hyannis, the other at Holmes Hole and Provincetown. Should the requisite subscriptions be obtained, the boats will be placed on the route by the 15th of January next. Spould these two boats succeed, two others are to be pixed upon the same route.

NAVAL.

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter, received here yesterday, from Horg Korg May 20. The United States steamer Powhatsa arrived at Horg Korg on the 12th of May, eight days from Singapore, to take the place of the San Jaciato, ordered home. On the 13th Commodora Tathall transferred his flag from the San Jaciato to the Powhetsa and the forms saided toma after the Payhatan, and the former sailed soon after for the United States, brand to New-York. The Germantowa was at Whampon, and the Minnesots and Mississippi were to the northward with Mr. Reed, Commissioner to China, and the Pownatan would sail in the same direction as soon as she had taken on board her cost and stores, to join them, at the request of Mr. Reed, who was about to v.sh. Pakin to have a conference with the Chinese authorities and wished to make some

and stores, to join them, at the request of Mr. Read, who was about to visit. Pekin to have a conference with the Chinese supporties and wished to make some effective display, after which the Powhatan would proceed to Japan to look after the interests of our whaling ships. The English and French still held possession of Canton, but had sent a large force northward. All were well on board the Fowhatan, and no death had occurred on board the Fowhatan, and no death had occurred on board the Fowhatan from the United States. The passage of the Powhatan from the United States to Hong Kong was made in 152 days, of which 27 were spent at eas and 55 in port. The following is a schedule of the voyage:

Left Hampton Roade lith Bee, last, and arrived at Funchal Jan. 6 and arrived at St. Helena 17th, 21 days, distance 3,335 miles. Left St. Helena 17th, 21 days, distance 3,335 miles. Left St. Helena 17th, 21 days, distance 2,182 miles. Left Cape Town on 19th, 18 days, distance 2,182 miles. Left Cape Town on the 8th March, arrived at Port Louis, Manritius, 23d, 15 days, distance 2,700 miles. Left Port Louis April 2, arrived at Sumatra 17th, 15 days, distance 2,700 miles. Left Hough April 2, arrived at Sumatra 17th, 15 days, distance 7,657 miles. Left Sungapore 4th May and arrived at Hong Kong 12th, 8 days, 1,323 miles. The whole number of miles from the United States to Hong Hong, 16 350, in 97 days.

The United States scenare Arctic, from Washington, arrived at this port on Saturday evening.

The battery of the Cyane was placed on board on Saturday, under the supervision of Gunner Hatch. Commander Saul Lockwood of the United States Navy has been appointed to the command of the Cyane. The steamers Fulton and Water Witch left for Washington on Sunday, to be prepared for the Paraguay expedition.

The United States frighte Constellation, Capt. Chas. H. Bell, from a cruise in the West Indies, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon. The Constellation, it will be recollected, strived in New-York on the 5the coast of Cubs. and sai

with her all her officers and two-thirds of her old crew. The Constellation has now been nearly thirty-seven months in commission, and with trifling repairs could be sent out immediately on another cruise. [Easten Daily Advertiser, Aug. 4.

The United States sloop-of-war Savannah sailed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 3d inst. at 12 e clock m., and proceeded immediately to sea. She goes to Greytown, Nicarsgua.

The United States revenue cutter Harriet Lane has been hauled slongside of the Brooklyn Navy Yard dock, and is taking in stores and making other preparations for her expeditionary movement to Paraguay.

Atthe Charlestown Navy Yard, asys The Boston forces of these over fourteen hundred workmen At the Charlestown Navy Yard, says The Boston Journal, there are over fourteen hundred workmen employed at the present time, and the average number employed for a year past, it is though, will expeed twelve hundred. The work on the new steam sloop of war licetiord is so far advanced that she could be got ready for laumoning in a week, but she will probably be kept upon the stocke to esson until her engines are completed. The keel of the new steam sloop of war ordered by the last Congreer, is laid in the lower ship-house. She is to be urged forward and launched before the assembling of Congress next December. She has go, "It been samed, but it has been suggested that the "Marblehead" scalid be an appropriate and the councing name, and a deserved companient to "..." that the "Marblehead" sould be an appropriate and fine-counding name, and a deserved compilment to the noble distribution in that little scaport that did so much toward achieving the naval victories of the war of 1812. The Levant continues in the dry dock under repair. The Roanoke lies under the shears, with most of her coal and stores on board, and nearly realy for sea. A large number of men are at work expediting for LaC large numbers.

THE LATE REGATTA AT NEW-HAVEN. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: In the notice of our Commencement Regatts in your issue of to day, you are in error in your statement that the Varuna took the first prize. Both shellboats and club boats participated in the race, and a separate prize was offered to each. The first prize for shell boats was othered to each. The first prize for shell boats was taken by the Varuna, and the other first prize for club-boats by the Nereid, built by James of Brooklyn.

This correction is but due to the reputation that the

Nereid has won in many hard-contested matches. Yale College, Aug. 4, 1885. YALE.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON Seniors Accident on the Chicago, Burkington and Quincy Railroad.—Batavia, July 1.—The passenger train due here on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at 3 o'clock this morning, met with a serious smash up about a mile below this place. It appears that there is a culvert at that point, and an embankment some twenty feet high. Owing to the heavy rains that had fallen during Friday and Saturday, the culvert became obstructed and the water was demined up, until it washed over the track, carrying away the foundation work and the embankment and leaving nothing but the bare rails spanning away the foundation work and the embandment and leaving nothing but the bare rails spanning the chasm thus formed. The engine, tender and baggage-car got over the suspended rails, but the forward trucks on the first passenger car sunk into the gap, as also did the second and last car, but the coupling not breaking, fortunately, the cars did not go down the chasm. The sudden pull-up upset the baggage-car and tender, and threw the driving wheels of the archive of the track. There were ing wheels of the engine off the track. There were come thirty passengers, but no one on the train hurt, except the fireman, who was elightly bruised. The damage on the road at this point will be speedily re-peared, and future danger avoided. We have had a severe and protracted rain storm,

at d the country is flooded. The crops have been very seriously injured, and much other damage done by the [Cor. Chicago Journal

FRANK P. BLAIR ON WM. CARRY JONES .- The Hon. F. P. Blair of St. Louis, in a speech, Saturday night

"Not content with letting loose their Western pack, after those five Richmonds had been driven from the field, here comes another man, a Mr. Carey Jones, who hails from Washington—who has had a roving commission to visit Central America and other distant countries, because he had infamously slandered his brother in law, Fremont, during the last campaign, and who now, in order to entitle himself to snother office, at the bidding of the President, makes an attack on me, which is paraded in The Republican, and circulated in pamphlets throughout the city. I don't conceive if to be my province to take this man by the throat; for, although I might benefit the public by acting as executioner of all the vermin the Administration keeps. ion keeps, yet this man-who alternates betwee mania à potu and the kitchen of the White House-eave for his own vices to destroy." [Cheers.]

CAPTURE OF AN ALBICORE .- A correspondent of The Boston Traveller, writing yesterday from Salem,

*AMr. Proctor, while out in a small beat from this city yesterday, and off Swampscott, fishing for bluefish, hooked and succeeded in capturing an albi-core, weighing 55 pounds, measuring 30 inches in cir-cumference, and 45 inches long. This tish is seldom seen this side of the Gulf and our informant, Mr. J. N. Martin who had the fish on exhibition. seen this side of the Guir and our minimant, Mr. J.

N. Martin, who had the fish on exhibition, and has
dealt extensively in the fluny tribe for many years,
says for eating it is superior to No. I mackerel, and is
the only specimen ever brought to Salem. The albicore is to be stuffed and placed in the rooms of the saithfully, according to the rules laid down by the Concul. Before being put into their respective cells each
prisoner was heavily managed, the leg irons being
riveted in such a manner as to render their removal
impossible, except by the hards of a trademus;
have an opportunity to examine the 'critter.'

SWAN-HOLIMIS-On Threstop, Aug. 3, by the fire Ira R.
Steward, Ma Charles H. Bran of Syrames, N. Y., to Miss
Alta M., Caughter of Z. B. Holmes, etc., of this city.
Symmus papers plane copy.
This BSFON-PURDY-On Wednesday, Aug. 4, by the Rev.
William R. Williams D. D., David Thurston to Charlette A.
Firsty, all of this sity.

BIRNETT-in this city, on Wednesdry, A.E. I. after a severe and painful liness, John Bennett, aged 5: years. BURNETT-in Williamsburgh, on Wednesdry, A.E. I. Plinabelle Bur ett. the youngest daughter of William and Margaret Bur-nett, sped 2 years, a months and 10 days.

CLARK-in this city, on Wednesday, Aug 4 of distribut Margaret Ann Singleton, daughter of Win, and Elizabet organic Ann Singeron, despite of the control of the sister, Mrs. funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. for an Davis, No. 126 Chrystle street, at 1 o'clock, on Friday,

CORNELL - In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Sarah Cornell, in the 52 year of her age.

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The blends of decreed are invited to strend his functal at the Durtn Reformer Courch in Hastings (Hudson River Rabited), this day, Ann. 6, at 90-block (instead of 10, as peaked at start). The remains will be conveyed to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

EVERETT—In Holland.

tery for interment.

EVERETT- in Hobben, on Thursday morning, Aug. 5, of one-gestion of the lungs Edward, youngest som of Peter Y. and Mary A. Everett, aged I year and 15 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully layifed to attend the family that afternoon at a decode, from No. 62 Garden street. Hobben.

ared Typers.

BATNES—In Brooklyn, on Theaday, Aug. 5. Elmina Powell,
wife of Supplen Flagues, etq., aged 40 years.

JONES—In Brooklyn, on Theadar, Aug. 3. Harriot K., reliet of
the late Peter John, ir., in 12-50h year of her age.

KINNIE—At his residence, Kount Vernou, Westobester County,
on Monday evening, July 19, Asa Kinnie, in the Mth year of

on Monday evening July 19, Asa Kinnie in the color pro-niesse. He was the well-known author of Kinnie's Law Compon-dium (els-yen volumes). Kennie's Kent and Kinnie's Blackstone. He was universally seatermed, not only for his talents but for his vortice, which endeaved him to all who ever because acquainted with him, either in sublic or private life. Mr. Kinnie was born in Borlington, Va. but while a youth weat to Natone, Miss, where he pursued the study of the law in the office of the late Judge Townsend. During his practice there are commenced the Law Compondum, and about 1840 came to this city to reside permanently, decading that it would afford him greater farities in the publication his work. In convergence of the severe and improportioned mental exertion his teach

a nich afflicted widow and three children.

KNAPP—On Thursday, Ang 3, after a lingering linear, Tamer
Knapp seed 54 years and 6 months; are respectfully invited
to attend ber function from her late residence, No. 14 Grand
siret, at 4 clock this (Fidory) effection, without fatther invitation. Her remains will be taken to Peckakill for interment.

KIDNEY—At Belleville, Essen County, N. J., on Wednesday,
Ang 4, suddenly, of congestion of the lungs, Richard Kidney,
seed, siged 72 years and 9 months.

McALLISTER—At No. 84 Cannon street, on Wednesday, Aug.
4, of heart disease, Mrs. Catherine McAllister, sged 25 years
and 9 months.

and 9 months.

McCLENRON—On Wednesday Aug. 4, at City Island, after a long and severe timess, John McClennon, sped of years.

MORRIS—At No. 500 Fearl street, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, of inflammating of the longs, Rosanna Morris, only damather of Edw. M. and Mary Morris, aged I year, 7 months and 21 days. O'NEILL.-On Wednerday, Aug 4 of apoplexy, Thos. O'Neil of New-Branswick, N. J., aged 45 years, 4 months and 13 days.

New-Brinswick, N. J., aged 45 years, 4 months and 13 days.

TOMPKINS—At Scaradia, Weatchester County, on Thursday,
Aur. 5, Roshel Tompkins, aged 24 years.

Fut-rel at 11 colock on Saturday, 7th last, at her late residence,
Carriages will be in attendance at Mamarsucck to meet the 9
colock train from the city.

VAN BRUNT—At Ogder bergh, on Monday, Aug. 2, Mary
Saymour Van Brunt of this city, aged 11 months and 17 days.

WOOD—In Bamba Coba, on Tuesday, July 6, Whiliam E.

Wood of New-York, son of Hannah and the late Ebenerar

Wood, aged 31 years and 5 months.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Aug. 5. Wirginia 6s. [5,00] La C 4: Min. Lee C 23, 100 5,000 Gal. A Chit. 2: Mt. Bs. 50 1,000 Mich. Sc. 22 Mt. Bds. 50 1,000 Mich. Sc. 22 Mt. Bds. 50 100 F.du Lee Ld. Gt. Bes. 20, 200 56,000 Chicago, Bs. Paul and F.du Lee Ld. Gt. Bes. 20, 200 Metropolitan Bar Market Back.... 5 Galena & Chicago R. R. 500 Chic. & Rock Isld R. R.

10 American Express Co., \$\psi\$ 100 F. & Ag. Stage Co., \$\psi\$ th. \$1 20 American Cos. Co., \$\psi\$ 5 Wells, Far. & Co., \$\psi\$ 20 North-Western R. R., \$16 American Exch. Bank. 10 6 Hangver Fire Inc. Co... Common with F. Inc. Co.

THURSDAY, August 5-P. M. There was a very heavy feeling in opening transactions of the day, and a general decline in the leading shares at the First Board, but immediately after the actionrament a reaction set in with considerable force, and was very much accelerated by the announcement in the street that the New-York Central Railroad Com pany had declared a dividend of 4 P cent. From this point up to the close of the Second Board there was an improving tendency, although scarcely sustained in first transactions, at the highest figures touched Reading was the leading stock at the First Board, opening at 484, and settling down to 474, with sales to the extent of 4,000 shares. The market took the large supply of cash stock thrown upon it with a great deal of steadiness however, and before the adjournment it had acquired greater firmness. The next stock in point of activity was Rock Island, which after smart

hemmering on the part of the bears, and a depression to of revived under a steady demand and closed firm at 7. The sales for tup about 1,600 shares. New-York Central was quite heavy, the doubt in regard to a 4 4 cent divider d still acting adversely upon the market Sales were made down to 831, but at the last call the quotations railied slightly. Between the Boards when the dividend had been reported, prices run up again to 85, a difference of 11 2 cent. Pacific Mail was firm, and advanced to Sci on moderate sales, and in the silernoon was up to 88, a very decided advance for the day. Panama declines to 111, but improved afterward with the rest of the market, and was finally done at 113. Michigan Central dropped to 59, but at the Second Board sold up to 61. In Hudson River, Toledo, Michigan Southern and Galens, the business was light at both sessions, but the same features of depression in the morning, and comparative buoyancy in the afternoon, were displayed in the transactions. There was a very large business in State securities during the day, a about the prices current the last week; the sales of Tennessees, Virginias and Missouris, foot up an acgregate of \$188,000, of which \$104,000 in Virginias-a single lot of \$100,000 relling in the afternoon at 92]. La Crosse Land Grants were quite active, but fell off decidedly at the Second Board,

and were in demand in the afternoon at 201. The measures in progress in regard to this road contemplate its completion as rapidly as it can be done without excrifice. Portions of the lise, which are fully graded and ready for the rails, will be covered by the track as soon as practicable, in order to give additional security to the two mortgages. This, which can be done at a very moderate expenditure, will add greatly to the net income of the road. The last addition of 17 miles, to the flourishing city of Oshkosh, will give a very handsome increase of business; and the cost of completing the saction was less than \$100,000. The afternoon session was an neusually excited one, as compared with recent doings at the Second Board, and the amount of business transacted quite large. Some of the elation was doubtless owing to the general good feeling produced by the reported success of the Atlantic Telegraph, though to particular sympathy may be supposed to exist between this enterprice and the Stock Exchange. The closing prices were for New York Central 841@841, Eric 171@171, Reading 481@481, Hudson River 281@281, Harlean 11@111, Toledo 351 #36, Parama 112; #113, Milwarkee and Mississippi 15] # 16, Mirbigan Central 60] # 60], Michigan Southern 234 8 231. Ga'ena Só a Sél. Rock Island 761 076], Missouri de 851 086, Fond da Lac Land Grants 201 @21, &c.

The foreign Exchange market has not yet opened Rates are nominally as for the last steamer.

Freights are dull and nominal. To L verpool: Con ten at 3-16d.; 50 tuns Heavy Goods at 15s. To Londop: 1,800 bble. Oil Cake at 22s. dd. To Antwerp: Wheat at 61.; 200 bales Hay at jo.; Flour at Cs. schooner to Bargor with Flour at 16c., and Grain at Sc. A vessel of 375 tuns to Malanzas and back for

\$2,500, port charges paid.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts \$275,285 97-\$264,000 from Customs; Payments, \$182, 416 34; Balance, \$5,418,536 93.

Tre St. N choice Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 4 P cent, payable on the 16th incl. The United States Trust Company of New-York a dividend of 31 & cent, psyable on the 10th inst. The Lor l'ard Fire Insurance Company a semi annual divident of 8 e cent, psyable on demand. The New-York Central Railroad Company has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 4 & cent.

S. Draper's daily auction sale of bonds and stocke will take place to morrow (Friday), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. The business of the Clearing-House to-day was

\$18 298 708, which is larger than usual. The Metro politan certificates are reduced to \$3,000. The original amount was \$8,000,000. Some deposits have already been received at the

Sub-Treasury on bids for the new loss, but the large deposits will not probably be made until Saturday. The appearances now are that considerable bids will

be made on foreign accounts. The banks will also be liberal bidders. Some parties are confident that bids will rise as high as 107. A leading stock operator bid 105 to day in the street for half a million. There is rather more activity in the money, conse-

quent probably upon the preparations for the payments on the Government loan next week. These payments must naturally create more movement in capital, temporarily. Still we hear of no change in rates and no diminution of supply.

The annexed figures give the commerce of this port

for July. The exports of produce and merchandise compare favorably with last year, while the imports show a very large decrease, the amount withdrawn from warehouse last year in July having been largely increased by the reduction of the twiff, which took effect upon the 1st of July:

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a weekly line of steamers on the Pacific, to be met by a similar line upon this side. An installment of 10 P cent on the capital stock of the People's Loan and Relief Company will be payable to the Treasurer, James H. Woods, esq , at the office

Pacific Steamship Company has sent out or lers to pu-

of the Company, No. 82 Broadway, on Monday, Sept. 6. The Albion Life Insurance Company, having smalgamated with the Engle Life Company of Lindon,

on and after 20th inst., at the office of Mr. R. S. Ba-The earnings for July of the Milwankee and Mississippi Railroad have exceeded the expectations of its

friends. They are reported to be from \$100,000 to \$163,066; last year \$91,364. The holders of coupons of the Farm Mortgage and Iccome Bonds are funding them rapidly, taking the Third Mortgage Bonds at par. The following circular has been addressed to the second mortgage bondholders and creditors of the Canandaigus and Eimira Railroad Company:

and sigua and Emira Railroad Company:

"GENTIAMENT This read, with all its equipment, machinery,
ac, was wold on the 25d leak, under forrelosure of the first mortgage upon it. The amount secured by that mortage was \$300,000
of pin cipal and about \$40,000 of interest. This sile cuts off the
claim of all subsequent bouldedses and creditors.

"As, however, it has been represented that the property is
worth more than the amount of this mortage, the purchasers
have liberally determined to permit such of the subsequent bondhaders and creditors as may unite for that purpose to take the
property, by or before the 15th of August next, at the shownamed amount of \$300,000, paying \$400,000 down, and the balance in such time and on such security as may be greed upon.
There of you who may be degined of scaling yourselves of this
offer aboutd communicate with me without desay.

"You obedient servant,"

Your obedient servant, "CLARKSON N. POTTER, No. 61 Wallet., N. Y. The specie movement of the year thus far has been

\$52,534,167 \$19,817,47 5,332,01 Total \$27,465,629 # 21 169 496 A correspondent writing from Texas under date of

A correspondent writing from Texas duties due to July 22 cays:

"It way be important to many of your readers to know that at a late session of the Legislature, an act was passed establishing a Court of Claims, before whom the first, second, third and fourth classes of head right certificates and all bounty and donation land warrants must be presented for registry and approval before the first day of September, 1858, or they will be forever debared."

In regard to Dry Goods The Independent has the

following:

"There recens no eagerness to sell by the usual
means resorted to in a dull state of the market such as
extending credits or reducing prices. The future is
trusted; and though late, a good demand is yet anticitrusted; and though late, a good demand is yet anticipated. Southern and Western buyers are making purchases. Prints and Delaines are in good supply, of varied assertments. Staple Cotton Goods are firm in price, with a steady demand. Fancy Cassimeres of prime qualities continue in good demand at full prices, but inferior kinds are dull. The Snawi trade has been checked by the prespect of the large stock of the Bay State Mills Company being thrown speedily on the market. It is beginning to be feared that the importations will be larger than are warranted by the state of the trade, and that speculations have been made on a resumption of an active demand this Fall beyond what will take place. Importers have not calculated properly the consequences of shortening credits from ten or twelve months to six or four. One consequence is certain, that the purchases will be smaller, and deis certain, that the purchases will be smaller, and deferred to the latest period."

During the last week there have been received at Chicago 5,988 barrels of Flour, 78,070 bushels Wheat, 194,424 bushels Core, and 85,933 bushels Oats-squ'v alent to 383,367 bushels of Grain. The total receipts of the season to date are 257,485 barrels Flour, 5,918,238 bushels Wheat, 4,243,628 bushels Corp. and 1,676,128 bushels Oats-making a total of 13,125,409 bushels of Grain. The receipts at this time last year were 122,000 barrels Flour, 2,115,000 bushels 4,550,000 bushels Corp. and 540,000 bushels Oatemaking a total of 7,815,000 bushels of Grain, and showclosing at 21 j. Ford du Lac land grante advanced j, ling an increase in the receipte of this year of 5,310,400

bushels. The shipmente of the last week have been 8 354 barrele Flour, 271,592 bushels Wheat, U75,522 bushels Corn—making 588,584 bushels of Grain. The shipments of the season now __c 218,418 barrels Flour, 5,936,940 bushels W__cs. 3,655,739 bushels Corn, and 1,192,050 bushels Corn—making 5 a total of 18 876,859 bushels of Grain. The shipments at this time last years were 77,000 burnels Flour, 1,850,000 bushels Corn, and 1,600,000 bushels Corn, and 1,600,000 bushels Corn, and 1,600,000 bushels of Grain. The shipments at this time last year were 77,000 burnels Flour, 1,850,000 bushels Corn, and 160,000 bushels Corn and bushels corn bushels corn and corn of sound qualities, must be taken.

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"A suit has been instituted by Maxwell Woodhill, a United States Naval Officer, against the County of Beaver, for the payment of the interest coupons, upon bords held by him which were issued by Beaver County to the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Railroad Company. The suit is brought in the United States Circuit Court, and will probably come up for trial at its ession in this city in November next. The amount of bords issued by Beaver County to the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Railroad County in the County of the States of the County of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Railroad County in the County of the States of of the States

a Committee of the Board of Directors of the Chesapeaks and Oblo Canal have just returned from New-York, where they have been successful in regoristing for a loan from companies there omeaned in the Mary-land coal trade, of \$100,000, which is a sum deemed sufficient to complete Dams Nos. 4 and 5. On Friday next the General Board will meet at their office here to pass upon the action of their Committee in New-

Ore of our Buffalo exchanges has the following upon

York."

Ore of our Buffalo exchanges has the following upon the working of the Central Railroad combination:

"The Central Rail has been "swaning about"—to use a homely phrase—in its attempts to force the Western roads to enlist on its side in its war with the New York and Erie, and with far more success than common instice and good seese would decate. Obcasionally, however, it runs against a snag which gives it a set back. It has proceibed the Michigan Southern Road, because that Company will not yield to its unressonable demands. Yesterday, the Central Company was not entirely destitute of powerts retailing the proscriptions. Mr. Ritorie, the agent of the Michigan Southern, here, yesterday revolved instructions to ticket no more passengers by the Central Railroad propeliers, as they will not hinor such tickets any longer. As the Michigan Southern has herefolding in the Central propellers its freight, which has constituted a large proton of their business, it is probable that it will retailine, and close its business relations in that line with the Central. This, of course, it will be justified in doing. It is in imaged, also, that a line of boats will soon be put on the lakes to run be ween this city and Toledo, in connection with the New-York and Erie and Michigan Southern. The Central will probably learn before long that it cannot sustain itself in a war with overshody."

From The Ulter Heads of sign 4.

THE CANAL STEAMER.—The scaling cand at the trip had been satisfactory to all on board, and at though the little steamer bad met with some obstructions which do not ordinarily occur, and her passage had been protracted in consequence; yet all things considered, the experiment was regarded as a success. The Wack is the largest-sized best that can navigate the subarged canel, having capacity for 110 ture of freight. She makes, under ordinary circumstances four miles par hour as an average apead. She consumes ten tune of coal at a cost of \$50, on the trip from Buffalo to Albany—304 m les. This is regarded chasp

pelled by horse-power.

Whatever may be argued of the success of the

Wack, practically, we think it may eately be said that the cacals of this State are to be navigated by steam, and that leaded bosts will be propelled from Buffsho to Albany in three days. We are no prophet, yet we venture that prediction as a conclusion drawn from the experiments already made, and estimating what the inventive genius of man is capable of ac-

what the inventive genius of man is capable of accomplishing.

ANOTHER STEAMER ON THE CANAL.—Still another beat propelled by steam has reached this city and now lies at another below Pine street. The best is called the Lone Star, and was built at East Green, Chenango County, by Reuben Jane. She was towed hitner for the purpose of putting in her machinery, which has not yet been completed to the satisfaction of the proprietor. The Lone Star has two paddle wasels at each end of the stern, so contrived that they may be raised or lowered at pleasure; the buckets throw the water from the boat so as not to retard its speed, and the wheels are so constructed that the boat is steered by them. The Lone Star has not yet been thoroughly tested, and no opinion can be given of her merits as a safer. The proprietor is confident that he has hit upon the true theory of propelling a boat with a small amount of motive power. He is to remodel the wheels, by which the power is applied to the paddles, after by which the power is applied to the paddles, after which he will make a trial which will test the capacity of his invention.

Family Marketing.

The following table gives the retail price of the prinsipal articles of Farm Produce in Washington Market, on Thursday, Aug. 5:

At retail, 4 in the state of th

Peaches are now coming in from Delaware, and a few baskets were also received yesterday from New-

Jereey. Green Corn and Tomatoes are also coming in from New-Jersey and Long Island.

Those tables are revised weekly by Farker & Knapp, Nos. 269 and 250; John Harris, Nos. 26 and 40; Clark & Johnson, No. 301; John S. Hisecu, No. 335; S. K. & J. V. Stoutenburgh, Nos. 258 and 225; G. Perkins & Co., Nos. 152 and 180, and Seaman Lichtenstein, Nos. 453 and 440 Washington Market; and Drew & French, No. 55 Eartlay street. Markets-Carefully Reported for The S. T. TRIBUSE.

ASHES—The demand is moderate but holders are firm; sales of 140 bbs. at \$6 for Pots and \$6 12 for Peaks.

COTTON continues dull; sales of 260 bales. We quote:

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Uplands. Florids. Mobile. N. O. and Tex.

Ordinary. 164 104 164 109

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Pair.

Fig. 1. The market for Rio is more active; sales of \$50 bays to the trade at 10 & 11 to 7 good to prime; and 2.400 do. do at Ellen Morrison, on private terms; also, 100 do. Maracatho at 12 to 30 do 30 do. Java at 15c.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour

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FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Cana From it more active and the market is better, with limited arrivals of rod; nearly all the Flour to hand to day was rejected; much of thicks equally as good as that peaced by the Impectors good feeding ound Flour is in request and Western entries are 1876 better, with fittle here; the Inquiry is confided meatly to the doments trade; the sales are 14 900 bits at \$3.200 \$4 for unwound superfine, \$4.20 \$4.90 for sound do; \$4.102 \$4.35 for unsound superfine, \$4.20 \$4.90 for sound extra State; \$4.250 \$4.35 for good superfine full nois, Indiana and lowes; \$4.350 \$6.35 for extra do; \$3.500 \$5.20 for suppling brands round hopp earns Onio; \$4.3500 \$5.20 for suppling brands round for extra Onio; \$4.3500 \$5.20 for surpsing brands round for the Indiana for the State \$6.200

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PROVISIONS—The Pork in arket is frequently Palme is quiet but men at the recent advance, More to effect freely, and hower; sales of 1,355 bbls, hat \$17.57 b+17.40 for Mass. \$6.16 for thin Mess. \$1.455 bbls, hat \$17.57 b+17.40 for Mass. \$6.16 for thin Mess. \$1.455 bbls for Almany, while \$1.57 bbls in \$1.155 bbls for County Mess. \$1.57 bbls of \$1.57 bbls in \$1.155 bbls for \$1.51 bbls in \$1.155 bbls for a first \$1.155 bbls for \$

Cheere is salable at 3 2000.

HUE—The market is steady and fairly arctive; take of 250 to:

At 33 104 53 61, 47 100 is for infector to good.

SALT—The market is anchanded; sales of 1 650 salks Migshall per brig Moloko on terms not stated.

SUGARS are so two vales of 1,000 bids, at 7,000, for Cobs
Musessalo, and 11,000 is for Porto Rico—one third of the sales
consists Porto Rico.

MTALLOW—Only a limited demand for the home trade; sales
of 4 00 R pa 7 20.

CINCINNATI. Anz. 5- FLOUR firm; sales of 3,000 bMs. at \$1.35 at 4 55 for superfice, and \$4 50 for extra. Wittan coady, Whisky steady. Mass Ponk held at \$17; sales of 600 that on

CINCINSTATI. A.E. 5- PLOUR SITM; sales of 3,000 250, at \$443, 43 55 for surperfine, and \$4.4 5 for extra. Nurse a easily. Whishey steady. Miss Poak held at \$477; sales of 60 these operates terres.

Chicago, Ang. 5- PLOUR arilys. When't buoyan, and sale at \$450, ales at 750. Coar closed with an advancing tanderer; sales at 650. Oars firm. Suitements to Bellan-10 belo. Flour, 18,000 both. Wheel. Beckerier-200 bits. Flour, 3,000 both. Corp.

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Provisions firm, with an advancing tendency. Lake 11,000 by 14,45. Corps setting yellow prime \$4.1 700 kg 22; What broyant; eales 1,600 both. are well at \$4.2 \cdot White at \$130 \cdot \$2.2\$; What broyant; eales 1,600 both. are well at \$4.2 \cdot White at \$130 \cdot \$2.2\$; What broyant; eales 1,600 both. are \$10,000 to \$2.0\$; What shows a set 10,000 to \$2.0\$; White at \$1,000 to \$2.0\$; White at \$

Steamer. Leaves For Data
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SUX-Risec... 5:01 | SUX-Sets ... 7:10 | MOON - Rises ... 1:10 Sandy Hook. 3:04 | Gov's Island. 3:54 | Heil-Gate..... 5:35

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PORT OF NEW-YORK AUGUST 5. Cleared.

Steamship-Moses Taylar, McGowsn, Aspinwall, M. O. Rob-

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Schooters—Eliza S., Lane, Wilmington, J. W. McKeer, R., W. Brown, Derrickson, Wilmington, J. Smith & Co., D. S. Miller, Creby, Richmond, Van Brunt & Sharlt, Emily Kerr, Marila, S. Termas, Handy & Fyerett, Caremont, Johnson, Richmond, S. Termas, Handy & Fyerett, Caremont, Johnson, Richmond, C. H. Pierson, M. E. Weile, Conk, Broothaven, G. M. Smith, Esy State, Sterwood, Boston, Dayton & Sprague.

Sloop—Tantivy, Chapman, New Haven.

Arrived. Stramship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, &c., mass and pass to Henry Ludism.

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More to Sturges, Cearman & Co. July 21, ist. 2140, lon. 5315,

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days, sogar, &c., to H. D. Brookman & Co. Anchored at the

Lower Quarantine.

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G. Brown.
Run, Ralph Pest, Collum, New-Orleans 20 days, mdve., &c., 50
Eagle & Hazard. July 25, lat. 24 30, lon., 83 11, apake brig Belle,
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SAHELD—Steamships Moves Taylor, McGowan, Aspinwall, Vectoria, Shater, for St. John's N. F.; Ships Wim FrontingBrom S. W. Spit—U. S. frigate Savannah, for Jan Juan, Nic.
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WIND—During the day, from E. N. E. to W.

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The bark Express errived yesterday at the Lower Quaractics, from Havena, reports heavy weather, so it sails, carried away the mainte peak-yest, &c. Had a pilot on board il days.

The basis Ocilia, from Postsonia salore on the West Burk, will like in the same position. The following is a fix of her cares; put no fact immer 65 bales cotton, 60 belos rope cutting. The Critia was bull at Storlington in 187, was 867 bane register, mos A 2 owned by J. Fish, and valued at \$7 500.

The bark Arry, for Boston ping Liesbel do.; solat Ludy Elec; Alquesas, J. J. Spender and 18 other vessels, put into the Lower Easy on Toesday for a historic alors occurs. From Philade phila bound to Bellast, Me.

Aug. 9, let. 41, len. 7] saw U. S. firste Colarado bestlos este ward; no steam on ffrom Key West for Portsmouth; Same des-spoke ship Macedonia, from Shields for New Haven.

MARTIN'S INDUSTRY LIGHT-VESSEL -- In consequence of the destruction of one of the lanters on board, the Martin's Industry Light-Vessel will show only one light until further notice.

By order of the Light-House Board.
THOMAS T. NUTER, Communder U. S. N., Light-House Inspector, 6th District Charlester, July 29, 1856.